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## Pick Four 4-H PUBLIC SPEAKING LEAGUE, HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Teams for Co. Tournament

given at the sectional demonstra- and Mrs Frances M Brown, secretion tournament held Tuesday ev- tary. ening, January 27, at the Newry

Judging the demonstrations were | 15, 1954." Richard Dennison of Norway; Mrs Glenna Starbird, South Paris; and Mrs Phyllis Howe, of Bethel.

The four winning teams, who will tion tournament in South Paris, Miss Shirley Gagnon, Buckfield vice presdient; Guy P Butler, Falare: "Commencing the Woodwork- High School; Elroy Heath, Canton mouth, secretary; Fred H Gabbl, ing Project" (Sr. Demonstrat in) High School; Miss Constance Dol- Portland, treasurer; Nathan 1 by Robert Coolidge, East Bethel, phin, West Paris High School; Miss Greene, Portland, assistant treas-"Early Risers"; "All Set" (junior demonstration) by Judith Harrington and Nancy Haines, East Bethel. "Lucky Clover"; "Making a Rope Halter" (junior demonstration) by Walter Gross and David Moore; "Twin Rivers" 4-H Club, of North Newry; "Making a Crazy Cake" (senior demonstration), Heldi How ard, of the Rumford Center "Won-Workers.'

Other demonstrations given were: "Facts About Nylon" (senior) Dorothy Bartlett and Grace Smith, East Bethel "Snappy Eight"; "Freezing Hamburg" (junior) Aiberta Coolidge and Charlotte Crockett, East Bethel "Snappy Eigh!"; "Laying a Pattern" (junior) Serena Coolidge and Phyllis Coolidge, ney, Elsle Lowell, David Easton, East Bethel "Snappy Eight"; "Setting a Table" (junior) Polly Gross and Patty Morton, Newry "Helping Wayne Lago; Speech Director, Mrs.

The Experiment Station scientists FLORIDA BIRTHDAY PARTY

The 1952 Christmas Seal Sale.

FEDERAL QUARANTINE ON SWINE IN THREE COUNTIES

bandry.

through shipment of edible products moved across the quarantined STORK SHOWER

3,000, In, 25 herds.

ed this week end were in Cumber- Mrs Ernest Buck, Mrs Leslie Portland before going to Tamps. Polio and collected \$2007, not break was reported a week ago, ery Angevine. Mrs Donald Chris. John Willard and a classmate spansored by the MFA's netted ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED. The eight case was reported in the articles of the committee of the commit

Vesicular Exanthema is not comtoms are identical to those of foot facurge Parsons. and mouth disease and 10-day tests differentiate it from the more! dangerous disease.

the warrant for town meeting, the ficially for 50 years.

Bavings Hank, was gliest of honor parking.

Sixty-two members of the Small MAINE PUBLICITY BUREAU School Public Speaking League of Grant of Dixfield High School, Fifteen 4-H demons rations were host school, as presiding officer, large.

ers"; and North Newry "Twin Herrick of Woodstock High School at-large. was elected secretary. Woodstock

principal, Dixfield High School; Ward, Millinocket. teacher on "American and Foreign man of the board, Dialects and How Americans and Foreigners Appear to Each Other." Those attending were:

Canton High School: Prin. Fran. cls Bean; Elroy Heath, speaker; Norris Conant, Robert Haynes, Roberta Taylor, Jerry Tabor, James Kilbreth, Lawrence Drake, Donald Drake, Douglas Marston, Conrad Hutchinson.

Buckfield High School: Prin., Edward Hawkes; Speech Director, Esther Anderson; speaker, Shirley Gagnon; Mary Gammon, Elaine Perry, Julia Lowe, Marilyn Bon-

Rivers"; "Joints Used in Wood- West Paris High School: Speech "Wonder Workers"; "Choosing Ac. son; Speaker, Miss Constance Dolcessories" (junior) Mary Hoyt and phin; League President, Harolli Gay Kimball, Rumford Center Perham; Margaret Perham, Eleas no. "Wonder Workers": "Making a nor Collin, Felicia Collette, Mary Community Nest" (junior), Charles Jane Cole, Edna Cole, Irene Mil-House, Rumford Center "Wonder lett, Sandra Mack, Ruth Noves. Workers"; and 'How I Raise My Julia Saarinen, Bertha Witham, 4-H Call" (senior) Wilder Abbot., Shirley Ellingwood, Allt Immonen, Rumford Center "Wonder Work- Phillp D'Aultole, Mason Noyes, Richard Brott, Gwendolyn Stellhorn, Bus Driver Philip Lovejoy.

Dixf'eld as host school served a supper at the hot lunch room of Corner is a patient at the Rumford meeting at the Congregational free dert of the National Council is stated A Federal Quarantine of swine the grade school at 6:30 p. m. with Community Hospital. A Federal Quarantine of swine Mrs Sue Weld, Mrs Ruth Swan Mrs Kimball Ames is spending at Mr and Mrs Addison products from the Mrs Sue Weld, Mrs Ruth Swan Mrs Kimball Ames is spending at Mr and Mrs Addison from the Mrs Sue Weld, Mrs Ruth Swan Mrs Kimball Ames is spending at Mr and Mrs Mutray Thurstone but four national facto organization president continued.

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nimals scheduled for slaughter to Charles Heino, Mrs Wallace SaunMaine.

Mr and Mrs Harry Mason left

Ooo, in, 26 herds.

Seven of the eight herds report
or Kenlston, Mrs Gladys Beag, last week to spend a few days in

Dortland before going in Tames.

Maine,

Mayon left

The Mothers' March on Wed
order early Maine Blue Tag Cer
MAINE HDA's SERVING ON

Beven of the eight herds report
or Kenlston, Mrs Gladys Beag, last week to spend a few days in

nesday night for the benefit of the

United Geed Potatoes.

NATIONAL COMMITTEES land County, where the disease out. Poore, Mrs Sarlon Paine, Mrs Av. Fla. for the winter. The eight case was reported in the Mrs Richard Blake Jr. Miss from Clarkson University, Poladistation which goes for the same

CMG Hospital in Lewiston.

CHADBOURNE RE-ELECTED DIRECTOR OF

All three Oxford County direc-Oxford County attended the Dix- tors were re-elected at the State field annual meeting Monday night, of Maine Publicity Bureau's 31st had devotions. A short business Jan. 26, with Principal Harold annual meeting held in Bangor meeting was held. Mrs Pendleton

Philip H Chadbourne, Bethel, Feb. 6, David A Klain, Norway; and Ha-Harold C Perham was re-elected rold E Severance, Center Loyell Grange Hall. The four winning as president of the League for the were re-appointed County Repredemonstration clubs were the fol- fifth consecutive year by a unant- sentatives on the Board of Direclowing: Rumford Center "Wonder mous vote. Wayne Lago, princi- tors for one year terms for 1953. Workers"; East Bethel "Lucky pal of Woodstock High School was Harry K Eastman, Fryeburg, was Clover"; East Bethel "Early Ris- elected vice-president, and Mrs Avis elected to a three year as director-

The nominating committee this Mrs Gladys Tyler, leader of the High School will be hosts for the year was composed of Harold F East Bethel "Early Resers" 4-H next annual meeting scheduled for Schnuric, Augusta, chairman; Law-Club, took charge of the meeting. the "first Monday following Jan. rence H Alline, Caribou; Philip W GO OVERSEAS Hussey, North Berwick; Monett The speakers were: Harold Grant, Robbins, Rangeley; and John F

> ther Anderson, Norway, veteran thur F Maxwell, Biddeford, presi-Andrea Poland, Woodstock High urer; James M Acheson, Augustu, School; Speech recording of Mr chairman of the board; and Stan-Thibodeau, Rumford High School ley G Snow, Auburn, vice chair-

> > MAINE SCIENTISTS HAVE WORLD-WIDE REPUTATION Workers at the Malne Agricul-

tural Experiment Station have a world-wide reputation. That was proved again this week

with the receipt at the Experiment Station in Orono ment Station offices in Orono of a Scandanavian agricultural journal

published in Stockholm, Sweden. Swedish agricultural scientists writing about potato aphids had! Lquoted the Maine scientists several times in their articles and had ceived a BS degree.



Mrs Frank Hunt, Jr. receiv 1 be "Little League Baseball" Japan.

Councies, one herd in Kennevec tines. Her Aivert Saucter, Mrs and Martlyn Adams, Farmington mouth, was in town Monday, reposable sessions at the 12th Agricul-

purpose of which is to consolidate. A temporary bridge span between of 121 which qualifies him for quickly with a little rain later.

Bonjamin J Robertson who has when ice piled up during the re- to the Motor Transport School, Greenwood, received a A number of homes owned by a special meeting at 7:30 this perfect score of 18 out of 18 questing at Parcis Island, St. C. He ellthe B L Tebbets Speel Co., Inc. Thursday evening in an effort to tions. Tom's one big plea is for maxed the course by winning the of Locke Mills, have been sold to straighten out the parking altus, plenty of mail from home and he allver badge of a Marine marksthe residents. In many cases was tion . It is reported that complaints would be more than pleased to hear man when he fired the Garand Parris Island, B. C.

TRAVELOGUE ENTERTAINS GUILD WEDNESDAY

The Gulld met at the home of committee for the game party on

After this a travelogue was given by Miss Kimball, Miss Swift, and Miss Mary Whitney of the Gould Academy faculty. They showed colored slides of Williamsburg, Va., which were very interesting.

Refreshments were served Kuzyk,

LOCAL PARATROOPER TO

Sergeant Francis R Berry, son Harold Perham, West Paris; Es- Bureau officers elected were: Ar- ders to report to the Far East rollment." compete at the final demonstra- Oxford County speaking coach; dent; Samuel W Collins, Caribou, Company G, 511th Airborne Infan-Command. He was a member of try Regiment, 11th Airborne Divi- ment.

He enlisted on November 14, 1950, and reported to Fort Campbell, basic training. He attended the beginners are taken home at noon. Airborne School at Fort Benning. 5. Cost of modernizing rural fa-Georgia, and received his para-cilities. chutists wings in April 1951, He also completed the 11th Alrhorne fact that the present enrollment unanimous for the latter. Division Jumpmaster School at of 525 is up 30 from last year and It was mentioned that the Sur-Fort Campbell and Leadership within a few years the enrollment vey Committee planned to get out School at Fort Jackson, South will go over 575. This year over- a report before March.

Troop Information and Education ENGAGEMENT NCO and participated in two large scale maneuvers: "Exercise Southern Pine," in North Carolina and "Exercise Snowfall," in northern New York,

Prior to his enlistment Sgt Berry attended Bates College and ra-

at the Experiment Station's Aroos- Orange City, Fla. Mr Saunders was group voted to give a donation to working" (junior), David Edmball, Director, Miss Kern Chaplin; USDA scientist; and Wayland A social evening of cards was en- ed to adopt a veteran at Togus took Farm; P M Lombard, retired observing his seventieth birthday, the March of Dimes, also they vot-Shands, U. S. Department of Agel, joyed, and delicious refreshments at the Experiment Station in Oro- were served. Those present were ford Community Hospital Maine, Mr and Mrs George Tay- fee were served lor, and Mr and Mrs Dennett.

in Boston, this week

Mrs Chester Chapman of Newry There will be a Cub Leout Para Bossies In . has been elected

At the Chamber of Commerce president of the Maine Extension Dr Foster pointed out that there meeting Tuesday night, Feb 3, Association other the Farm But Tre many people to whom Christ-There will be a baked bean sup. Harris M Pla'sted of Portland, reaut. swine under permit for immediate Harold Grant and Mrs Frances M per at the West Bethel Grange State Tournament Director of Litslaughter and processing, and the Brown in charge of General Plans. Hall, Saturday, Jan. 31, at 6:30 He League Baselall of Maine, will MAINE BLUE TAG POTATO be the speaker His subject will SEED GOING PAST

the card party and prize events MAINE VEOFTABLE GROWERS ter will be published talor

Donald Walker. Unable to attend State Teachers College, spent the resenting Nation's Business, the total Trades Show at Lewiston last Sagadahoe Countries II D. A. Mr. but sending gilts were Mrs Irving week end at their homes here—publication of the United States week (liber temporary officers are Iranforth is a member of the natounleable to man, but its symp- Hrown, Mrs Fred Hall and Mrs. The Ladies Club will meet Fou Chamber of Commerce He visited Fred Witherly, of Bangor, vice 5 of the home of Mrs Emma Van the Citizen office, which was op- president; Nobert Paulson, of Orn- Miss Haskell of the national bull Den Kerekhoven. Men R R Tip-| erated from 1831 to 1912 by lils no, Extension Gereice vegetable

Letters from Tommy Smith, who The winter weather continues in Ramsey, of Winslow, treasurer training course as a private in the There was a six inch snowfall on joining the new Association should in Mexico to secure names to war- stitution last Thursday. Mr Viles ing it in stride and doing all right Saturday. The first of this week Science building, University of rant the insertion of an article in has served banks of Maine of for himself. In his GT (or IQ) was cool until Wednesday when Maine, Orono tests he passed with high marks about seven inches of snow fell

the towns of Rumford and Mexi- Mexico and Lincoln Ave. Rumford, Officers Candidate School, and In Pic Solon M Croteau, son of Mr to The petition was sponsored by was wrecked and washed away his lests for candidacy for entrance and Mrs Paul W Crotenu of West been Town Clerk of Mexico for cent warm and rainy weather. where he hopes to continue his promotion to his present rank fol-20 years. Selectmen of Rumford will hold Engineering studies, he achieved a lowing completion of rescuit trainter rights have been conveyed. | are mostly from the Stratuglas from any of his friends, ills ad- rifle for record during his wen-George II Viles, vice-president Park area where the residents dress is: Private Thomas S Sm'th, pons training, Defore entering the and trensurer of the South Par's have been tagged for overnight No. 1121747, Pit. 10, Co. "I," 4th In., Marine Corps he attended Could

## Survey Reveals Enrollment Mrs Barbara Douglass Wednesday evening at 7:30. Mrs Elste Waldron Still Growing; See Crowded annual meeting held in Bangor meeting was held. Mrs Pendleton last week, and one as director at large. Rooms Again By Next Year

S COLUMN THE STATE OF THE STATE

led by Mr Vachon of the School to have forty or more pupils which Survey Committee, was missed by which is ten to fifteen more the t those who did not attend the last there should be in order that the P.T.A. meeting. Those present felt proper amount of Endividual inthat a brief report of the discus- struction may be given. Next year sion should be put in the Bethel it will be necessary to split the Mrs Vachon, Mrs Rowe, and Mrs Citizen. Following are some facts sub-primary grade and have som.

offered as a part of the discussion, of the pupils located in and near Objective of Survey Committee: the village attend an afternoon To recommend obtaining the best session. All enrollment figure: educational facilities for the chil- available indicate that the villag. dren of Bethel at the lowest cost will need in the immediate futur. of Mr and Mrs Ralph Berry, of to the taxpayer while meeting the a minimum of two rooms per grad. Bethel, recently received his or- needs for a rapidly increasing en-

> Five main topics of discussion: I. Present and future enroll-

2. Cost of facilities needed.

3. Financial ability of town, 4. Advisability of conveying all Kentucky, where he received his pupils to the village provided the

The discussion brought out the the first two but it was nearly

Sgt Berry served as the Unit ANNOUNCE NICKERSON-LORD CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE STILL.

Mr and Mrs Thomas B Nickerson of Mars Hill announce the en- of the Maine Tuberculosis Asso. gagement of their daughter, Miss ciation has not reached its goal in Mary Ann Nickerson, to Donald K. Oxford County. Dr Thomas A Fos-Lord, son of Mr and Mrs Lawrence ter, Portland, president of the as-A Lord of Bethel. Miss Nickerson sociation, said today that he hope l is a sophomore and Mr Lord a late returns, still being received

David Moore, "Twin Rivers" 4-H; Poland; Mrs Fernande Lago, Aliala Dr Geddes Simpson, Maine aphid a party given by Mr and Mrs Ed- held a regular meeting at the Le-The American Legion Auxil'ary "Splicing a Chain' (junior) Peter Emery. Adelaide Emery. Nada Dr Geddes Simpson, Maine aphild a party given by Mr and Mrs Ed-held a regular meeting at the Le-Baker and Glendon Marceau, "Twin Hinckley, Janice Goss.

Specialist: R M Cobb, supervisor ward E Bennett on Jan 21st at gion Rooms Tuesday evening. The

The treasurer, Selma Chapman insect specialist who is stationed of ice cream and birthday cake was reported a policut at the Runs-

> Mr and Mrs Saunders, Mr and Following the meeting refresh-Mrs Cloveland Bragdon of Bangor, ments of ice cream, cake and col. Foster said

lol president of Maine Potato Community Hospital.

Church Friday evening at 7

Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders gankation is considered one of the president to the holiday season."

Mrs Kimball Ames is spending at Mr and Mrs Addison Saunders but four national form organization president continued. M'sa Geneva Mitchell left Mon-last week where they attended a took County, tiusney priors es proand dairy products. He is a former case killer in the country

area from an area not infected. Mrs Albert Buck was given a word last week that Pyt Frank. Sam T Smith of Bridge St., Beta-East are making a brisk demand. Oxford County towns which have with vesicular exanthema. stork shower by Mrs Donald Walk-Hunt, Jr., has arrived in Tokyo, el, entered the U.S. Naval Hor-upon the available supplies of Maine exceeded the final Christmas scal pital at the Navy Yard Kittery Blue Tag Certified Potato Feed total of last year's rule are: Beth-Maine Department of Agriculture's nesday evening. She received many Donald Lord has been named a annual general physical check-up of certified seed in 1952 some 18 Cylend, Greenwood, Lincoln Pit. ported eight additional infected Present were Mrs Richard Bry- Committee at the University of the there more than a week or test der to get the best, spud growers ford.

newly organized Maine Vegetable Danforth, of Dover-Foxerelt, Pla-Outside of Cumberland and York James Hutchins, Mrs Raymond. The Misses Mariene Anderson, Ernest C Bowler, 3rd, of Fall-Chawler formation during vege- catagons in D. A., and Ibida Hos-W. J. Greig is a patient at the betts has charge of the program grandfather, the late E C Bowler, specialist, secretary; and Embert is undergoing his ten weeks basic variety with no extreme cold yet. Vegetable growers interested in U. S. Marine Corps at Parris Is. Sunday, the 18th, followed by a contact one of the officers or welts A petition has been in circulation at the annual banquet of this in- land. & C. indicate that he is tak- warm week and rain and for on to Secretary Robert Paulson, Plant. If you want to sell

> DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT West Bethel Grange Hall Johnny Howe and His Orchestra ADMISSION 508

G. L. Kneeland, D. O. General Practice Eyes Examined-Glasses Pitted Hours: 10 names 12 met 2-4, 6-8 p.m. Except Thursday Afternoons and

An interesting and important dis- | crowding has already started and cussion of future school planning, next year some rooms are likely

or a total of four more than not

No parents from rural areas wer. present so the Committee was unable to get any opinions as to how they would feel about having al. the pupils conveyed to the villag provided the beginning pupils wer. taken home at noon.

When asked which plan the would favor: two more rooms, four rooms, or four rooms and an auditorium, no hands were raised for

BEHIND LAST YEAR'S TOTAL While the Christmas Seal Sal-A summer wedding is planned. needed to maintain the association's

conducted by the association throughout the county, opened las November 17.

"The response to the 1952 Christmas Scal Sale thus far has been encouraging, but the total for the county is still slightly behind the record for the same date last year and short of the final goal," D-

"The Christman Seal Sale for Oxford County on January 15 E MAINE MAN HEADS NATIONAL, year ago was \$2,614.20 On Jaguary E F Ireland returned home from COUNCIL OF FAILMER CO-OFS 15 this year (1953), at was \$2,282.62 the New England Medical Center. Frach W Hussey, of Presque tina amount is possible beams the by March 20, 1972 when record on last year's rate were closed

as the number one infectious dis-

mas Scal letters were sent and who have not responded yet, and urged everyone who has not alread. done so to answer his Christman

NATIONAL COMMITTEES

Two home demonstration agents for the Maine Extension Service are serving on committees of the tional hospitality committee and

SOTICE: Have a customer for a seven to ten room house with garage. Contact HOMER IL HANGIN, Realfor-Corham, New Hampshire

FOR SALE 6 room house, bath and garage in Bethel, Maine, Price \$4,000. See, Welle or Phone HOMER II. HAMLIN, Realtor Gorham, New Hampshire

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT -Newry Corner Grange Hall-FUN FOR ALL,

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to you.

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Carl L. Brown, Publisher 



### Sharing the Wealth

The 13th Harding College Freedom Forum, held on our campus last week, dug deeply into the problem of how to improve labor-management relations in America. Among the 100 conferees from 25 states were 15 men from the ranks of organized labor. Other groups represented included business, the clergy, education, the American Legion, and civic clubs. There were five women conferees

The give-and-take Forum discussions on the problem of labormanagement relations were based on the unanimously accepted fact that every American, regardless of blo occupation, economic status or politics, has a stake in making the private enterprise nystem wark better and produce more goods and errolers. The more wealth the system produces, the better will be the living standard of everyone. to per cent to Employees.

Of unusual interest at the Forum were the facts showing that 63; per cent of the national income goes. to employees, a pre cent to profesamual men and unincorporated hundress. T per cent to farmers, 4 per cent to landlords, 4 per cent to observabulines, a per cent to band 2 per cent to retained by business CHARLE

In the 20 year period 1020-1010, corporations tald out in dividends \$50 willon and paid out in taxes to the government 5117 billion Of interest loss were the statistics. baset on retrarch conducted by the University of Notre Dame. showing that 73 cents out of evdrome to other words, the properly and the wealth of America is distributed widely through the whole population

One-Cent Profit

As this column is being written I have on my drok the January How of Guilt & Company's em-Ployen Beggies containing a rofort on Swift's business for 1952 and a paramal letter from Murti's president John Holmes. The report and letter are good examples of the social value and the social considuation of today's big industrice in America

Owll's sales had year totaled 12500 Casto Raw materials, Including livestock, dairy and pooltry products, collonated, revelable cle, etc., cost \$1,001,007518 - or 16 for cent Other operating expenare were 120 by 100 of the remalider \$120 0st \$87 was needed for payrolls and employee benefits for finitis 76.000 employees - leaving \$19,218,942, which was paid in state and frieral taxes, and \$31,000,417 'n net profit for Gaill's 61/20 shares

In presentative Charles A. Hal.

In the house, had this to say on the surface of the government got more in face approximately one-cent profit on every dollar's worth of sales.

The government got more in face a major objective of this new advernment got more in face a major objective of this new advernment got more in face a major objective of this new advernment got in face at the subject. The face of this new advernment got in face at a support of the sound face of the so 

Tramewk Did It

Me dicimes wrote his employees: "To a large degree, sir siccess la Ayon boon to ilitar a an enter CAT tel trail featurant by first!

men and ucmen You have shown your ality to avercome tough There are a line of the second their to nation restained wit fails & Caracany's strength to its people. I was now those consistes then **电影影响** 

"We have maxins to be proud of ear 1913 record, but I would like to think of it morely as a starting point for greater accord-Dishmen's it is gratifying to allow topicand empires because for the tail of the all it is desirable that the company or ward for the facexactor and profitable I am encouraged over the opportunities that to should

Yes it is desirable that the company we work for by engages. ful: act it is even more desirable that we creates the successful ecceptale system under which to sent our living standard but be employee-employer relationales to

### \*THE AMERICAN WAY Out of the Muddle



by George Peck

AND THEY'RE STILL HANGING AROUND

HEY, ARE YOU

COING TO KEEP

forever?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: George Peck Chairman of the Board of the intional Labor-Management Foundation and Executive Editor of its official publication, PARTNERS.)

Corporation, Charles E Wilson and is plainly evident.

his fellow-executives launched a contest aimed at a "defense" of the Highways Awards Contest" is open American people-just before Mr to any American, including GM Wilson took on the even bigger job employees. A total of 162 prizes of Secretary of Defense in the totaling \$194,000 is offered by the Elsenhower Cabinet. This contest in to get America's highway and traf- \$500. The detailing regarding these fic system, "out of the muddle," prizes and how to enter the con-History may prove this to have test will be given in my next article. been the most important project In this article I have only space to undertaken by General Motors dur- quote a part of Mr Wilson's reing the many years during which marks in launching the contest. Mr Wilson was top executive of that corporation.

With the horrible loss of Rife due On the eve of his leave-taking to eliminate death-creating and ted States. I'm speaking, of course, January Issue, "High among the democratic process will be wrecked" on the eve of this leaves of the process will be wrecked about the highway problem—costly several fortunate results from the on the rocks of "conspiring futile"

# company, ranging from \$25,000 to From here on, it is our Secretary of Defense speaking:

"The General Motors Better

I would like to visit with you to raffic accidents over the recent for a few minutes about a subject ence of opinion as to just how holidays so fresh in our minds the I think is extremely important to importance of finding some method every man and woman in the Uni-

I am concerned about it. Gengestion....

When we were building our minority functions .... highway system during the twendreamed that we would need to drive our cars and trucks more than a billion miles every day. And, duzing and since World War II, few realize what would result from putting off highway improvement In the interest of all-out national

Our population will continue to increase for many years to come. That means that the need for motor vehicles will continue to inof today, our people will need and want and own as many as 80 milflon cars and trucks 25 years from now!

Yet, in the face of this prospective load on our highways—in the face of the increasing load that already has been placed on our 29. year-old highway system—the fact in we have actually been spending less and less on our highways! In business terms, that is the equivalent of liquidating an important

Almost 60,000,000 people ride to work and school in this country every day. Few of them get too much upset if they waste 10 minutes each way because of rushhour traffic. Nevertheless, altogether, they would be wasting 20,-000,000 hours every day!

At only a penny a minute, the value of the time wasted would pay for the increased highway improvement we need every year.

We must persuade each other that our lost minutes added to the lost minutes of all our fellow ellizens adds up to millions of lost hours. We must persuade each other that the extra pennics of extra transportation costs resulting from highway congestion add up o extra dollars out of the pockets of each of us.

To get the job done, we must make clear to our political leaders what we want and need and recognize we must pay for,

So, to that end-to the end of soling people in every walk (! American life to think and talk about the highway problems, in terms of their own interest.-General Motors has undertaken the sponsorable of the nation-wide con-

We hope and believe the 162 prizes are aubstantial enough to attract a tremendous number of entries to make "t worth while for a tremendous number of people to study the facts of the highway problem and to think of the facts In terms of their town and the public interest.

We hope this contest will atlimulate a great national educational program. We hope it will get m'llions of our people thinking and Area le purden Maie bee A Unit of ererey 22 Small branch bree breeze asking questions about the highway problem. And, we hope it will help answer the problems of finanting, plauning, and administration that are involved.

We hope that the winner will come up with an idea worth to the nation 25 times the firs' award of 123,000. We assume that any or all of the winners will contribute Ideas worth far more to the nation than the total of \$194,000 in prizes, I hope that you, yourself, will pasifcipale in our contest. I hope that you will actively encourage the participation of all who want better blahways and have any ideas about how we can get them.

Bale drivers are defensive drivers, say our State Police. They an-Helpale danger ahead by asking themselves.... Can I depend upon my brakes to grip evenly? Is my night-time speed low enough so I can stop within the range of my headlights? Is the readway so lev or snow-packed that I should use lire chains? Am I awake physically and mentally? Will a train be approaching at that next rail eross. ing? Will a pedealrian dari out from behind that parked carf Will a allding youngster coust out of that driveway up shead? If you want to be a sale driver ... think

# Economic Highlights

and International Problems In-

The two-party political system is esential if we are to have reasonably efficient and honest government—and government which is responsive to the will of the peohealthy that system is today,

Thus, Farm Journal says In Its to all of us in money, time, pleas- election must be counted the fractions" and the two parties "will system in government. The Demo- the people can have no authority eral Motors is concerned about it, cratic party retains a strong rep- in the ballot box or in the govern-Everyone in the United States resentation in Congress. Neither ment." He observes that many Eushould be, because it affects every House nor Senate will be over- ropean governments have cracked one of us. It makes everything we whelmingly one-sided....The ad- up because of the multifude of use cost a little more - because ministration will be subjected to everything we use is delayed at one contant scrutiny by Democrats in current example of the dangers of time or another by highway con- House and Senate who, as critics, fractionalism is France, where it will be performing their proper has not been possible to form

"We properly rejoice that this In any event, it is obvious that ties, no one dreamed people would election has so strengthened the both parties contain many anatwo-party system—one, to admin- chronisms. To take but two exvehicles we now have. No one later the government, and another amples, the views of Senator Morse always vigilant and aggressively of Oregon, who now calls himself ready to take over."

> is taken by Herbert Hoover in an sicial position of the Democratic article in a recent issue of This party than that of the GOP -Week, In his opinion the Number; I reform needed in our democratic Virginia, who holds office as a process "is the restoration of a real, two-party system."

> the dominant clements in both parties have held "to that interprelation of Liberalism which meant more and not less liberty our parties, such as Mr Hoover for the individual." He adds, "To- advocates, is the only sound and day, ideological differences smash workable solution.

Happenings That Affect the Future around like a loose cannon on the of Every Individual - National desks of both our political parties."

What, then is Mr Hoover's sugseparable From Local Welfare that we should have a party of the gestion? He believes, in essence,. left and a party of the right. The leftist party would be the Demacratic party, and those who held views would belong to it and run. for office under its label. The ple. There is considerable differ- rightest party would be the Republican party, and the views of its members and candidates would follow that philosophy. Unless this. happens, Mr Hoover feels, the strengthening of the two-party be on the road to a place where fractional political parties; A good effective government at all

an "Independent Republican" are A somewhat less sangulne view much more in accord with the ofwhile those of Senator Byrd of Democrat, are very much like those of President Eisenhower and In some instances are of a more Mr Hoover does not believe we conservative nature. This is the have that kind of a system now. case, to some degree, with many crease. And that means that instead For a century and a half, he writes, men in both branches of Congress.

Many students of our political system hold that a reshuffling of



cauga, Ala: A "talking horse" has hit the headlines lately, and losing that \$1,000 a day until the swering many unsolved questions. year 2739 This is all right if you can believe money! n horse. My experience has been that they are unmitigated liars, solltary billion, not five or ten or Once or twice I have inquired of lifty of them. It indicates the inone of the breed how he was com- credible extent of today's governing out in a particular race, and ment spending. It shows how much he gave me the wrong answer by overy toxpayer has to gain from half a track. Of course he might government economy and effihave falled to tell the Jockey what clency. Thoroughly documented he told me.

people used to talk about thou- throwing away in Washington. sands. And that's largely a result of the trend of government in recent years. Our national debt is figures large enough to tax the American Medical Association imagination of a first-class mathe. Journal. There aren't so many old lic discussion.

In view of this, a Reader's Digest the 1950 census showed 1,430,000 item on just what a single, solitary more women than men and debillion amounts to should be of clared that the higher male deaths

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surveys say that Federal spending alone would be cut by as much as From The Lincoln Times, Lin- \$10,000,000,000 a year without hurtcointen, N. C.: Today most of us ing any necessary netivity. It's talk about billions as casually as your money they've been so busily

From the Catakill Mountain Star, around \$260,000,000,000 and annual Saugerties, N. Y.: America has a spending has been rolling merrily shortage of males, and its going to along at an \$80,000,000,000 rate. So grow worse, we learn from an matician are commonplace in pub- maids any more, say the statisticians. The doctors point out that rate and more women immigrants Suppose that your family started are increasing the disparity. In the a business with a billion dollar sur. last 11 years, say the insurance plus in the year A. D. One. And men, the marriage rate of Amerisuppose it had been so badly and can females has increased in perextravagantly managed that it had cent, And for the first time in co-

You wouldn't have to worry It must be because they marry about it-you'd be a long, long way so often these days. CROSSWORD HORIZONTAL Capid Capid Fares Islands' Windsterm . NO. III 23 Call like bird A filed of pin function

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Jefferson Chapte The annual m son Chapter, O. Friday night, wi Secretary, Treasu Finance Committ The Worthy

Harold Tyler a tellers, and officer the ensuing year thy Matron, Haze Patron, Elden H ate Matron, Elsle ate Patron, Done retary, Ida Farnu delyn Mann; Co Hathaway; Assoc Ruth Ring; Mer Committee, Rayno installation of off Feb. 5, with Mrs West Paris, that 5:30 chicken pie cede the meeting, Sadle Lakeway, kins, Mrs Flore Edith Abbott an Farnum, with Mr. and Mrs Edith Lit of the dining-roo:

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AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING" -'adders and other lenders. Another MARGARET SHAW, 2103 Pennington, Trenton, New Jersey, as a child of ten years was worried becouse she thought her mother would become totally blind. Her mother had already lest the sight of for expansion; and that's what one cye. She remembers so well how she lay awake at night and wormakes new jobs. The final 5 per ried. She couldn't help hearing everything that went on in the night. cent in the statistics represents the Mother would have spells of dizziness and less her sight temporarily. portion of the national income Her dad would rub her mother's back vigorously since corporations, altogether, pay in heprovement in circulation seemed to bring back her night. Her mother had had the very same symptome velere the lost the eight in the other eye a lew years previously. All attempts to save her sight in that eye had failed. Margaret says she can remember well how her other einter west until she thought her heart would

break She can't remember that she eried a great deal, but the warried and lost much sleep, Finally the realised that she wasn't helping her mother by worry-

lag, that there was much to do with the twins and ery 11 of interest, dividends and cities seanger members of the family needing attention. Young as the erni payments to individuals go to was the knew this problem was too much for her to handle, that there prople with less than \$100-a-week was a far atenter Power to help in such a situation. She prayed hard and aften. Not only did she pray, but she figured out just what she would do to help her mother in case she did lose her sight. She would read to her and describe all the flowers and plants that she loved so

> Well, fortunately she never had to do any of these things because her mether never lest her sight completely; God answered Margaret's



SINCE the Republican landslide on his arrival in the United has been wondering what approach these views on various subjects: the new congress would take to- 1. Now that Britain possesses ward a cut in taxes. Last week, an stomic weapon, she would like with eccurees just getting down to be a "uneful partner" of the to serious work, an opinion was U.S., but has been deprived of the

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LAFF OF THE WEEK

**BRYANT POND** 

- Mrs. Edith C. Abbott, Corres. Extension Association

A meeting on "Breadmaking" was held by the Woodstock Extension Group at the home of Mrs demonstrations given by the leadwhich was then raised and bak- Hancock; Song, Grange. ed. At the business meeting, Mrs Barbara Tyler was appointed com- Mrs Katherleen Bennett, Mrs Robmittee on exhibits at the County ert Gilbert and Miss Winona Kor-Fair and Mrs Sadie Lakeway for honen. the Annual Meeting. A report of the 4-H Club work was given by Mrs meeting is Mrs Paul Head, Wilbur Eva Mills. An article on "Free- Davis and Mrs Chester Wheeler. dom's Hearthstones" was read. It was voted to donate to the March of Pleasant Valley Grange will bott as dinner committee. Mrs Cleo Mrs Robert Gilbert. Billings will have charge of the project work,

Fellowship Group

A Fellowship Club of those inwas organized and the first meeting held at the Town Hall Wed- confined with a bad cold. nesday evening, Jan. 21. This was Mr and Mrs Roy Newton were preceded by a 6:30 supper, served in Norway, Monday. to about fifty people. At the business meeting the following officers son, Freeport, were guests of Mr were elected: President, Mrs Alice and Mrs Burton Newton the first Dudley; Secretary and Treasurer, of the week, Mrs Rena Howe. A game and card party will be held next Saturday NORWAY CENTER cevning, Jan. 31, the proceeds for the polio fund, with Mrs Frances Farnum, Mrs Blanche Berryment, Harold Tyler and Frank Bean as last week on her uncle, Merle Kimball Sunday. committee. Meetings of the group Brown, and family, will be held on the third Wednesday of each month.

Jefferson Chapter O. E. S.

The annual meeting of Jefferson Chapter, O. E. S., was held Friday night, with reports of the Secretary, Treasurer, Altruistic and Finance Committees given.

The Worthy Patron appointed Harold Tyler and Charles Day, way Grange Hall Thursday. tellers, and officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: Wor- of Mr and Mrs Sherwood Knightthy Matron, Hazel Newell; Worthy ly, is ill with scarlet fever. Patron, Elden Hathaway; Associate Matron, Elsle Bennett; Associate Patron, Donald Bennett; Secretary, Ida Farnum; Treasurer, Addelyn Mann; Conductress, Edita Hathaway; Associate Conductress, North Norway spent the day Jan. Ruth Ring; Member of Finance Committee, Raynor Littlefield, The Installation of officers will be held Feb. 5, with Mrs Madeline Jacobs, Arthur, Holman last week West Paris, installing officer. A Mrs Mac Cummings and Mrs 6:30 chicken pie supper will pre- Marie Brown were callers Friday of cede the meeting, in charge of Mrs. June Bachelder. Sadle Lakeway, Mrs Silvia Jud- Mr and Mrs Merton Wyman of kins, Mrs Florence Bean, Mrs Gardiner visited relatives in this son from Gorham, Maine. Edith Abbott and Mrs Beatrice neighborhood Sunday. Mr Wyman Farnum, with Mrs Esther Farnum is stown manager in the town of and Mrs Edith Littlefield in charge Chelsen.

of the dining-room. read by Mrs Eva B Twitchell. WM Mrs Carroll Abbott of Bethel. Barbara Hathaway thanked the officers for their co-operation the Charles Clark of South Paris were them Ciffin were given to the WM day affected neighbors here Monand WP by the Past Matrons and Watson will serve as bearers at the officers. A chaffing dish sup- the funeral of Chester Flint on was served after the meeting Tuesday. Mr Flint farmed in this by Mrs Addelyn Mann, Mrs Florence Bean. Mrs Elsle Cole and then moved to South Paris where Mrs Elizabeth Whitman.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Andrews, were the week end guests of their daughter. Mrs Arthur Wardwell, and family, Albany,

Mrs Irving Coshman and chitdren, Irls and Dale, Auburn, spent last week with her parents, Mr Farmers Union. and Mrs Leslie Bryant.

Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs er, Dana O Dudley and uncle, Otis James D Billings were Mr and Dudley and family. He went Wed-

Pvt Richard Cole, stationed at of his 30-day leave. Indiantown Gap, was at the home Mrs John Gaugler and children, of his parents. Mr and Mrs Her-, Mrs M Parker Allen and Mr Allen man Cole, for a short time, re- returned home from Jonesport on turning home Sunday night.

several days with his grandfath- quite ill.

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WEST BETHEL

Pleasant Valley Grange met last Thursday night with 14 members

The following program was preers, the members mixed bread, vis. Robert Gilbert, and Charles

Refreshment committee for next

Mrs Ralph Coulombe entertained at a birthday party for her son Ronald, Friday afternoon,

terested in the Universalist Church son were in Brunswick Thursday. Mrs James Westleigh has been

Sgt. and Mrs Richard Thomp-

Mr and Mrs John Tucker of Long Neck, N. Y., called one day

The Norway Extension Group met at the Universalist vestry, Jan. 21. The subject "Tailored and Worked Buttonhole," was conducted by the clothing leaders, Mrs Winnie Buck and Mrs Ruth Curils. Other members did metal work under the direction of Mrs Eva Frost. Several farmers from this vicin-

ity attended the Oxford County Dairymen's meeting at the Nor-Shreman Knightly, young son

ter, Carolyn, visited her parents, ceived. The anniversary cake was Grange Hall Tuesday evening. Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Howard Heath of were played. Mr and Mrs Ralph Watson.

Meric Brown yarded wood for

Mr and Mrs Ernest Watson were Landmarks of the Order were dinner guests Sunday of Mr and

> Maurice Flint and sister, Mrs neighborhood some years ago and he passed away Sunday after a long Illness.

> Ernest and Viola Watson attended a supper and social gathering Monday night of the Congregational Couples Club at the village.

Chester Thurston is working a few days this week at the Norway

Mrs Ellsworth MacDonald, Ya:- nesday to Corland, to the home of mouth, and Mr and Mrs Oscar his parents, Mr and Mrs Loroy Ervin, where he will spend the rest

Friday, where they spent several Sgt Dudley Ervin, who has re-days with their parents, Mr and cently returned from Korea, spent Mrs John Beal. Their father is

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and four visitors present. Cleo Billings, Jan. 20, in charge sented: Song, Grange; Song, of foods leader Annie Morgan and Whispering Hope, Miss Ruth Hall her assistant, Ruth Haskell. After and Miss Winona Korhonen; Stories, Mrs Paul Head, Wilbur Da-

Refreshments were served by

The Home Welfare Committee

of Dimes. The next meeting, on sponsor a public supper at the "Better Buttonholes" will be held Grange Hall, Saturday night at at Mrs Eva Mills' home, with Mrs 6:30. The committee is Mrs Ches-Esther Dunlap and Mrs Edith Ab- ter Wheeler, Mrs Norman Hall and

Mr and Mrs Shirley Gilbert and

### SOUTH ALBANY

- Mrs. Roy Wardwell, Corres. -

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ell recently.

baked bean supper on Saturday Bean Sunday. rents', Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell's lin, N. H. 46th wedding anniversary, which Ensign Mervin Rowland of the

Sunday guests of the Arthur Walter Gross and David Moore Wardwells for dinner were Mr and Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell.

Mr and Mrs Roy Wardwell en- gency Halter." tertained the following callers Sunday afternoon, Roy Kimball from Waterford, Herbert Getchell and son, Herman, and Verna Robin-

Rev Alvin Strong attended the Albany Church on Sunday. Christine Lowe called on Hazel Wardwell one day last week,

## NORTH NEWRY

"Brother! Wait'll you see what they unloaded on her today!"

- Mrs. Roy Tripp, Corres. Fred Wentworth called on Leon, Mrs Alvin Gross and children, Thursday returning Sunday, Mr Glendon and Kendall, were guests Mann always attends the Wood Arthur Wardwell moved George of her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Turners' meeting and they were his Wentworth's tractor to North Lov. Carson, at Danville, Vt., the past week end.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Wardwell; Mr and Mrs Roy Tripp and famand daughters entertained at a ily visited Mr and Mrs Robert M

night the following friends and Mrs Mervin Rowland is a paneighbors in honor of their pa- tient at the St Louis Hospital, Ber-

came on Jan. 25: Mr and Mrs Hugh USS Bennington is home on leave. Stearns, Mr and Mrs John Spinney, The boys of the Twin Rivers 4-H Mr and Mrs Howard Inman, Mr Club met with their leader, Mrs and Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mildred Gross, at her home Mon-Mrs Harlan Bumpus, Kenneth and day afternoon. After the business Ruth Bumpus and Leon Kimball, meeting they worked on projects to Mrs Eldora Watson and daugh- Some very pretty gifts were re- be demonstrated at the Newry

made by Annie Bumpus. Games. Lesier Lane was in Rumford on Saturday on business.

of the Twin River 4-Fi Club were Mrs Arthur Andrews, Mr and Mrs chosen to go to South Paris to Cecil Kimball, Leon Kimball and the County Demonstration. Their subject was "Making An Emer

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### **WEST PARIS**

Genevra Tuell, Corres.

First Universalist Church, Rev Earle W Dolphin, minister, Morning Service, 10:30; Youth Sunday with message by our Young People. Presentation of the Bomb That Fell on America.

We are approaching the season of special Sundays with Youth Sunday next week, Boy Scout Sunday Feb. 8, and probably an exchange minister Feb. 15. Please attend these services and invite your Members of the Youth Fellow-

ship will attend the presentation of the play "Simon the Leper" at the Universalist Church, Norway, next Sunday. They will assist in the service by presenting two choral numbers under the direction of Rev Earle W Dolphin.

A special meeting of the First Universalist Church was held after the service on Sunday. A request from Harold C Perham that he be considered a candidate for a laypreacher's license in the Universalist Churches of Maine was approv-

The Past Noble Grands of Onward Rebekah Lodge will be entertained Friday evening by Mrs Edward Hibler with Mrs Nettle Chase co-hostess.

Willam Emery and son, Carl, from Portland went to Bingham Monday morning.

Mr and Mrs E J Mann, Mr and Mrs H S Andrews and Mr and Mrs E A Palmer went to Boston

Mrs Dora Emery is spending sometime with her granddaughter, Mrs Eugene Farrar, and family at East Sumner.

Hugh Bethell of Auburn was the guest Sunday of his mother. Mrs James Wight.

ing on the pond of water which flowed in on Mrs Edwina Palmer'a land during the recent rain storm.



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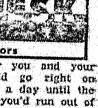
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police's hand, so are ye in mine the spirit of Christ, His trans- ing, preaching and healing. They hand, O house of Israel, (Jeremiah forming power can take that which merely mention the thirty years 18:0.) Read Jeremiah 18:2-6 or Luke seems good for little or nothing when Christ lived a hidden and 18:0.) Rend Jorenlah 18:2-0 or Luke seems good for little or nothing B135-10

over to help. To aid in moving the us for His own, and grant, to us drifted in from the sea. At the dant. end of the task, the man offered te pay his neighbor. 'No pay for being a neighbor," he said. "But do you mind if I take that log?" he asked. "Take the log, certainly, and thanks for the help," replied the man.

The neighbor was a cabinetmaker. The log was mahogany, It may have been washed overboard from a freighter. That winter the log plece of furniture.



And they say, how doth God know? and is there knowledge in the most High? -- (Paulm LXIII, 11.)

Equations, in our witfolness, our selficience, our selficience, our selficience, our selficientered-acts, we may feel that we can "go "t alone"—coperiolity if the going happens to be good at the moment. But just fet danger or tragedy confront up, and then we realize—often ten late—that without God acid His morry and His strength we are pit fally reak and helpform. God in completion—lie knows the beginning and the cod of all our please His will chall be done.

government which is charged with Thursday, 2 p. in The W.S.C.S. relation to agriculture. It is head- and Mrs Greenleaf will have the ed by a commissioner and includes tive divisions administration, animal industry, inspection, markets. and plant industry.

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Behold, as the clay is in the formation in the hands and under and create of it beauty and worth. ONE day a man was moving Jesus touched people of old and rocks in front of his beach they were made whole. May He cottage. His neighbor came so touch us this day and claim rocks, they used a log which had the experiences of the life abun- there were, indeed, years of or-Prayer

Our Father, grant that by Thy power the possibilities within us, dormant but never dead, may spring to life, Renew our spirits that we may be Christille and enjoy and share the heritage of the life abundant, Through Christ our Lord. Amen.

Thought for the Day "All along my pligrim journey, Baylour, let me walk with Thee." J Manley Shaw (Massachusetts)

### CHURCH ACTIVITIES

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The anthem by the choir. 5 % p. m The Fellowship will

acce at the home of Richard Davis. THE UNIVERSALIST FAITIF Parent meeting Mrs Robertson's If I were naked today, January Bridgion, the guest of Mr and Mrs vens class will have the devotions. Profession of Faith that repre-The usual refreshments and social sented the thinking of our Univer Portland called on their sister, hour following the prepared pro- salist Laymen and Laywomen of Mrs. Walter Lord, Saturday. eram. Monday, 7:20 p. m. The officers follows

The Maine Department of Agri- of Mr and Mrs Alton Luxton. Mrs Fatherhood of God and the Uni- Mrs Kay O'Leary were in Lewisculture is that section of the state | Kimball is our devotional leader versal Brotherhood of Mankind. ton Monday. the administration of state laws in will meet with Mes Abble Brown ation, Love, Justice, and Mercy.

> werahlp period. WEST PARISH CHURCH

Charles L. Penaleton, Minister Frank Lee Plint, Organist Services For Sunday, February 1

0.23 a. m. Church School. Mrs Leadership of Jesus, and in the Henry Hastings, Superintendent. The sermon 's entitled "We See," life. from the story of the blind man in C. John Q.

The choir will sing, "Bless the the future. Lord' by Ippolitof-Ivanoti. 0:30 p. m. Pfigrim Fellowship In

Thurnday, Feb. 5, 2:50 p. m. La-

dies' Club will meet at the home of erhood and good works. Mrs Emma Van Den Kerckhoven. the church.

Golld will hold a Game Night, All gave it birth. k'nds of games will be in play and

BRYANT TOND HAPTIST CHURCH Roy Gunnar Lindahl, Pastor

Thurs., Jan. 23 -Young People's llusiness Meeting.

Friday, Jan. 20: 7:30 p m. Teachers' Training Institute at Mexico Baptist Church,

Bunday, Feb. 1: 9.15 a. m. Sunday School hour Classes for all ages.

Bervice. Special music by the June noon. lor and Senior Choics. Measage by the paster. 0 15 p. m. Daptist Youth Fellow-

ship It is expected that Rey Frank Mrs C James Knights' one after-Blankley and a group of young noon last week. people from the West Paris Bap. Mr and Mrs Sherwood Buck and tlat Church will be present at this family were supper and evening meeting.

7.50 % m. Evening service, Blog. spiration and gospel message. Monday, Feb. 2:

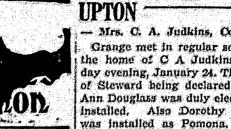
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Golden Text: "Let him that glorieth glory in this that he underslandeth and knoweth me, that I am the Lord which exercise loring kindness, judgement, and righteous. ness in the earth." Geremia's 9:211 Authorized Christian Science Lit. Boon. erature is available in the public library or may be read, betrowed or purchased at my home. Mrs. Irais II. Thompson, Vernon Bireel. Phone M.

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THE Apostle Paul says that Christ was like to us in all things, save sin. The Gospels tell the story of those last three years of His life, during which He went about His Father's business—teachapparently undistinguished life.

Those thirty years are, nevertheless, all-important; for they contain a deeply significant lesson, The lesson is in the very fact that dinary living. For from being, as some might think, wasted years, they served to drive home the point that ordinary living can, and should be, both holy and exalted.

The great mass of men whose lives follow a humdrum pattern are indebted to Christ for the long time He lived in humble obscurity. When the Son of God said His prayers at His mother's knee, He was like every child who grows and develops in the quietness of an ordinary home,

The shining glory of Christ's hidden life lay in His utter obedi-ence to God's will. It is just as wonderful to think of the Boy Christ humbly doing the bidding of His mother as it is to reflect on the Man Christ accepting the bitter chalice of Gethsemane. At all small-Christ unswervingly followed the wishes and desires of 0 45 a. m. Regular Session of the His Father in heaven. In this He set a pattern for all who would follow Him whether they be ruler 11.00 a. m. Service of Worship or kings, or just plain, ordinary with sermon by Forrest Stowell, people.

GO TO CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

6:30 p. m. The mouthly Teacher- PROM A LAYMAN'S VIEWPOINT class will demonstrate and Mrs Ste- 27, 1933, to write a Universalist Charles Balley. the State of Maine, it would be as

2. We believe in the God of Cra-

women have a God-given right and Bridgion. duty to live a normal, decent, happy life on Earth and we believe Mrs. John Tebbets, Choir Director that men and women working together in parenership with God, will -- Josephine Sanderson, Cor. build the better world of tomorrow.

teachings of Jesus as the guide Her name is Priscilla Irene. 11 00 a. m. Moraing Worship, to happiness and the abundant

and in the Truth to be known in

6. We believe in Just Retribution on Earth for breaking the in Rolfe, and family. Natural Laws of God, and Just Compensation for a Life of Broth- to Portland Wednesday, and took

7. We believe in God as our they spent the remainder of the 6.50 p. m. Cholr rehearsal in Spiritual Father, that every child week. is born a child of God, and that. Fred Garson finished work at Friday, Peb. 6, 7:20 p. m. The overy soul returns to the God who the North Waterford spool mill on

Harold C. Perham

### NORTH WOODSTOCK -- Mrs: O. James Kulghts, Corres. --

Her Lindahl was calling in this Mr and Mrs Bill Andrews is stayvicinity one afternoon last week. Mrs Villa Bessions of Rumford visited several days last week with mother's illness. Mr and Mrs Herman Cole,

Echool will be held in the alternoon, Fred Hersey, Saturday. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship at two o'clock instead of the fore-

Mrs Ava Widiman and Miss Will Dyer called at Mrs John Hemingway's, Mrs George Abbott's and to her home with the flu.

guests Enturday with Mr and Mrs Bianley Morgan,

Mr and Mrs John Howe Sr., Mr and Mrs William Elliott and Ranley of Rumford visited Bunday with Mr and Mrs George Abbott.

Mr and Mrs Emil Helkkinen and son. Intry, of West Paris, were Sunday callers at Edgar Davis'. Mr and Mrs Donald Clifford and evening, with a supper before the daughter of Rumford were at Ed. gar Davis Salurday. Mr and Mrs Leaks Bryant were Monday evening callers,

Mrs Lee Dillings and Mrs Edgar Davis called on relatives at West took Mrs Maude Killredge to Belh-Parls one evening last week. Dernice Wermenchuk visited one

day last week with Mrs John Hem. ingway. Mrs Herman Cole and Mrs Villa Bianley Lord, and family, and then

Sessions were callers at Mrs John had supper with their daughter and Hemlagway's last Friday after- family, the Dwight Morrills. Mr and Mrs Hernian Cole and Mrs Bessions spent Friday evening when spring comes and brings with Mr and Mrs George Abbest, more outdoors play time. Well Pvi Richard Cole of Indiantown your State Police ask you to be

of his parents. Mary E Knights went with Mrs comes, too. He sure that you walk juice of the full-grown cane plant Darbara Tyler, Jan. 17, to attend and play carefully when you're is esgar. & Cub Beaut meeting at Fortland, outdoors during the winter.

### UPTON 7

- Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Corres. Grange met in regular session at the home of C A Judkins Saturday evening, January 24. The office of Steward being declared vacant, Ann Douglass was duly elected and installed. Also Dorothy Judkins

Albert Judkins had to go to Rumford for medical attention for his eyes one night last week.

Mrs A E Allen entertained her sister and family from East Betlicl. Sunday. C A Judkins and Fred Judkins

ittended the DHSA at Norway on Thursday of last week." Mrs Jennie Judkins and Mrs Beatrice Judkins attended the Extension Service training class at South Paris Thursday of last week. Henry Lane underwent an operation at the Rumford Communi-

ty Hospital Sunday night. Mr and Mrs Roland Bernier entertained his sister, Lorraine, and a brother-in-law Saturday night Lorraine was on her way to Berlin to care for her sister.

### WATERFORD

-Mrs. Kathleen O'Leary, Corres.-Mr and Mrs Frank Hopping were at North Berwick Friday to visit Mrs Hopping's mother, Mrs Bertha Adams.

Walter Lord and daughter, Kathicen visited the Stanley Lords one day last week. Mr and Mrs Larry Rounds entertained Mr and Mrs Kenneth

Goodwin of Norway at cards Thursday evening. The Fish and Game Club met at the Community Room in South Waterford Monday evening.

Christmas Club will meet with Mrs Henry Sanderson Wednesday evening. Another Circle dinner at the

Wilkins House Wednesday January 28th. If material arrives the Red Cross will work on Surgical dressings in the afternoon. Percy Kimball spent the week in

Mr and Mrs Percy Upton of

Mrs Charlotte Fillebrown, Mrs

spending several days with her 3.-We believe that men and parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Pike,

Mr and Mrs William Andrews are parents of a baby girl, born Wednesday, at the Norway hospital,

Mrs Ariene Morrill and daughter, Mary, of Bethel, visited Mrs a We believe in the Authority Morrill's parents, Mr and Mrs Henwhose eyes were opened as found of Truth, the Search for Truth, ry Sanderson, Thursday, and had dinner with them.

Mrs Maude Kittredge spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs El-Mr and Mrs Earl D Brown went

a plane for Boston Thurday, where

Thursday and started work for Dwight Grover at his mill, Hay-West Paris, Maine ward Lord will take Mr Garson's place at the spool mill.

Mrs Eva Pierce was in Norway two days the past week.

Newell Andrews, small son of ing with his aunt, Mrs Dick Brown, at South Waterford, during his

The North Woodstock Sunday called on her parents, Mr and Mrs. Mrs Sara Andrews of Albany

Mr and Mrs Stanton Ray have traded their car for a Chevrolet club coupe.

Mrs Hazel Durant Is confined Mrs Otls Cobb and Mrs Myra Fint attended a lodge meeting in Fryeburg Friday evening.

Richard Jones is quite ill and dilical Planes is include with the chores at the Jones farm. Mr and Mrs Henry Sanderson

were lee fishing at Lake Kezar in Lovell Saturday, They caught five nice flah. Evergreen Rebekah Lodge entertained their Past Grands, Thursday

meeting. Dapline Demerritt la able to be out again, the sprained her ankle some time ago, and is atill lame. Mr and Mrs Henry Randerson el fainday to visit her son, Herbert Kiltredge, and family, She had supper with them. The gandersons called on Mrs Banderson's brother.

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Have not made the complete change over yet but am in the process. I am still on the fence however and I still don't know what is going on in this place except that I am here and don't know as yet how long I will stay. Negotiations are going on however and I am beginning to feel like a consultant by the way the blgwlgs have been blowing in here.

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Mrs John A Fi quite ill with intesti The Home Demon ing was, at Mrs Cli on Wednesday, Janu ladics were present. cer dressings were m lunch was served. pleased to have Mr tichale there from t Mrs Nora Bennett well at the present

The 4-II Club me the Magalloway sche day, January 23, wi orine Bragg and P Instructors. Officers Mr and Mrs Richa expecting to move in owned by Raymond Mrs Herman Ken

daughters have been week owing to Mrs ness. They were at the home of her pa Mrs Ross. We tind a very in a big rain atorm a last Saturday night.

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cold with a big wind

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## MAGALLOWAY

- Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. formed by a telegram from the War Department that her husband Mrs Florence Holden, Earle Sweatt, was killed in action in Korea recently. She has a baby boy born on last December 12th whom her husband had never

Mrs John A Frederickson is quite III with intestinal "flu," The Home Demonstration meeting was, at Mrs Clinton Bennett's on Wednesday, January 21st. Nine

ladies were present. A lot of cancer dressings were made and a nice lunch was served. Everyone was pleased to have Mrs Clifton Littichale there from Upper Dam. Mrs Nora Bennett is not feeling well at the present time.

The 4-11 Club members met at the Magalloway school house Friday, January 23, with Mrs Cathorine Bragg and Paul Wight as instructors. Officers were elected. Mr and Mrs Richard Turner are

expecting to move into the cottage owned by Raymond Cooper soon. Mrs Herman Kenney and two daughters have been away for a week owing to Mrs Kenney's IIIness. They were at Rangeley at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Ross.

We had a very mild week with a big rain atorm and wind blow last Saturday night. A snow atorm Bunday turned the weather very cold with a big wind blowing.

### IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of George I, Angevine who passed away Jan. 31, 1949 Bad and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by all; Your memory is as sweet today, As in the hour you passed away. The blow was hard, the shock

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THE lady who came into the I theater and sat down in front of me, accompanied by an elderly companion, was, for a while, my 46tf; was small, she had a poodle cut APPLES - While they last, and a very small hat, it wasn't any

> My lucky day, I decided, and settled down to watch the hero 41tf battle the villian with swords, during which they raced up and down stairways, jumped on tables, and swung from the chandelier.

Then, unexpectedly, the hero 46tf said, "This girdle is killing me." LABEL-ETS - Your name and "What," I yelped aloud, before I realized it wasn't the hero but the little lady in front of me.

> "Fresh!" snorted her companion. "Pardon me, ladies," says I. "I thought it was the hero who said

She turned and glared. At least

his girdle was killing him. The little lady proceeded to give saying she was sure the hero, Double Douglas, didn't wear a

girdle. "Silence," someone behind me hissed. "This is a movie, not a sewing circle." "I didn't say a word," I hissed

I'm going to call the manager."

"But lady," I protested. "Silence," the guy behind hissed. I shut up You can't win with people who talk during a movie.

(If you have a Pet Peeve address them to this column Communnity Press Service, McClure Building, Frankfort, Ky.)

### GILEAD

Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Corres. — Misses Phyllis and Dorothy Wat-Mrs Marion Rich Sweatt was in- son of Springfield, Mass., were Service, McClure Building, Frank - Mrs. Florence Holden, Corres. week end guests of their cousin, fort, Ky.)

> Amedee Fisette and Larry Losier were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday to attend the funeral services of Joseph Chabot which was held at the St. Ann's Church.

Richard Barrett of Portland was a guest of friends in town this

Mr and Mrs Homer Patenaude and family have returned to their home here after spending the winter at the Chapman Farm in Bethel. Clayton Bryant of Berlin, N. H., was a guest of his mother, Mrs Florence Holden, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Sawyer returned to their home in Plymouth, N. H., last Monday.

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From Mrs. Edward Koch, Ft. Recovery, Ohio: I remarker, in the church I attended as a child. alsle and the ladies on the other, me a tongue lashing. She ended by, and when the sexton (as he way called) took up the collection he didn't use a plate, but had a long pole, nicely varnished with a blac'. and to the bottom of this bag was attached a small bell. He would stand in the aisle and pass this do electricity. Limbs indeed to pack.

Jugs, bottles and vases. Novelty was all, "You did, too," the little lady law of each person in the pew, who, in worst Bethel. Tel. 26-12.

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"You did, too," the little lady of each person in the pew, who, in turn put in a penny. Since the collection was taken after a long sermon, there was probably a reason for the bell.

Lake, Alimesota: I remember the little Ford with the square lights high up on the sides. The meterials wore long coats called "ducters" The men wore caps and noncles. the women long veils over their hats. There were women drivers in those days. They always drove from the front seat, not the back

### \* The \* \* LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Now and then I thumb my way through a Canadian paper-and fashioned spelling bees were the you know, those Maple Leafers, 3 independent, and workers that they munity. Two would choose sides, are, they sometimes find themselves in a jam like we do over here on our side of the borderafter the horse is gone. And it ? comes from listening to the mediline men who sell new ideas on reaching the millenium quick short cut.

I just been reading about their Hydro is what they call their State the men all sat on one side of the owned power system that for 20 years has promised so much but which now has started to mire down under a debt of over a billion bucks a threatening power shortage a boosting of rates. And velvet bag fastened on one end. Hydro has been exempt from taxes of 9 dollars a horsepower for years, while the private outlits left there pay full taxes.

paper ralls it. Now, don't look From Mrs. Mabel Cadotte, Kelly the "people have the profit." Down switchborad and pronto.

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### Middle Intervale Road--Mary C. Stanley, Correspondent-Mr and Mrs George Olson are moving into the Howe's house this

Andy Buck has been ill with ton

sillitis. Lawrence Kimball was at his home over the week end. John H Carter was a supper guest of the Dick Carters, Friday, Mrs Rodney Howe, Suc and Alan, spent Tuesday with Mrs Howe's parents, Mr and Mrs H S

Boys and girls, if you have ever fallen on an ley sidewalk, you know how it hurts! Well, the State Police say that it is especially dangerous if your feet slip while you are crossing a street, for a car might hit you. Be sure with your feet on a slippery street.

Robert P Ahern, of Sanford, is president of the Maine County Agents Association. Ahern is York county agent for the Maine Extension Service.



### GREENWOOD CENTER:

Sandra Martin, Correspondent -Mr and Mrs Edgar Rainey, Rowe Hill, were callers at Beryl Martin's

recently. Mr and Mrs Donald Keene and sons and Leland Farr, West Poland, were callers at Harold

Churchill's Sunday. Mr and Mrs Beryl Martin called at Ray Hanscom's recently.

Carson Martin was a caller at Beryl Martin's recently. Christine Churchill has been ill with the flu.

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Hearty sandwiches can be made from sharp American cheese, grated and mixed with chopped, stuffed olives and minced hardcooked oggs.

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Cream cheese can be mixed with cranberry, strawberry, current or raspherry jelly for a dainty and colorful tentime sandwich.

### RECIPE OF THE WEEK Braised Ox Joints

- (Serves 4) 2 oxialis (about 2 pounds) 1 inblespoon drippings I large onion, sliced
- W cup vinegar
  I tablespoon sait 114 cups water
- I clove garlle, mineed I lablespoon mixed pickling spices
- 6 gingeranapa 3 cups mashed white turnips

% cup mineed paraley Have extails disjointed. Brown lightly in hot drippings in heavy kellie; pour off fat. Add onlon. cooking slowly for 5 minutes. Add vinegar, sail, water, garlle and spices which have been fled loosely in cloth, Cover and cook slowly for 3 hours. Remove spice bag and add crumbled gingersnaps. Cook until gravy thickens. Serve with mashed turnips, sprinkled with parsley.

Cole slaw sandwiches give variety to packed lunches. Mince or shred cabbage fine and mix with chopped bacon for flavor and saind dressing

An inexpensive filling for many sandwiches uses cottage cheese reasoned with onion juice, salt, pepper and chopped cucumber.

Deviled ham mixed with chill sauce and spread on tomalo slices which have been placed on toasted round of buttered bread make delicious open-faced sandwiches.

### SOCIETY DIRECTORY

Mt. Aliram Lodge, No. 81, L O. O. F. Meets Friday evenings, N. G., Lynn Bennett, Secretary, Rodney Hanscom.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge, No. 86 Meets first and third Monday ev-snings, N. G., Ella Cole, Rec. Secretary, Illida Donahue.

Bethel Lodge, No. 27, F. & A. M. Meeta second Thursday evenings. W. M. Ernest Perkins. Secretary, Ernest Mundt.

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## Mike's Getaway By Jay Blaine

Sherifi Fred Handy left the jail the money on his note, Take me in with a bunch of papers in his hand and I'll fix it up. and went out alongside the build- At the cell door Sheriff Handy ing. A beaten up old car stood in took out a big key and turned it the space between the fall and the in the old-fashioned lock. Inside court house. A few men were was Mike Rundell, whose black lounging about. The sheriff lifted eyes glowed strangely as the pair

tion off this car to the best bidder. Property of Mike Rundell, a prisoner, who desires to clear up his-'er, obligations. Do I have a bid." The men gathered around.

The home town men, at least, knew about Mike Rundell. He was in trouble because he had used a fraudulent check to buy goods at the Empire Store. Mike had insisted that he was only an innocent party. He had taken the check from another man, believing it good, so he claimed. The sheriff felt sorry for Mike, despite the fact that Mike's past record was not good and that he had run with a bad bunch, If Mike could raise the money, he'd probably go free. Mike's family needed him.

"Speak up, gentlemen," said the sherift.

"I'll give thirty-five dollars," said some one.

"Thirty-five I'm offered. Who'll raise it?" said the sheriff. "Forty." "Fifty."

After a pause some one said

Sheriff Handy waited again, then said, "Come now, gentlemen, it's iff, "I know where to find him." worth more than that to anyone." "I'll bid seventy-five dollars," came a voice from the jail win opened the door. dow. "I won't see it given away,"

It was Mike Rundell himself, "I guess we got to recognize Mike's bid." said Handy. None went higher.

"Where'll he get the money?" some one called. The sheriff hadn't thought that unless you need it yourself."

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his tall form into the car and stood came near. Mike really was mild un. He looked tired. looking. The sheriff started to pull "Gentlemen, we're here to auc- the door open outwardly when he on off this car to the best bidder, felt something hard pushed against his back.

"H'ist your hands, sheriff, and keep quiet. No funny business now." A hand alld over the sheriff's clothing searching for weapons. "Now get inside, sheriff, Keep quiet. You can come out now,

Mike." Inside the cell the sheriff turned slowly to get a better view of his visitor, something he had neglected to do before. The man had meanness written all over him. Mike made no move.

"Come on, Mike," said the man. "I ain't coming," he said, "I'm through with you, Bleeker. You got me into this mess in the first place. You better git."

Bleeker stared, mouth agape. Then he swiftly slammed the cell door shut and left quickly, saying, "Stay here and rot, then. I'm throwing this key into the river." Sheriff Handy looked at Mike, "Know him, do you?" Handy

anked. "Sure. Hadn't been for him I

wouldn't be here. He fixed the check, then trick d me." "Wo'll get him," said the sher-

Sheriff Handy stepped forward, put his hand through the bars and "Spring's broke in the lock. Door

hasn't really been locked for a year. Just a bluff." "You mean I could have walked

out any time?" "Sure. I knew you wouldn't go far. You can go now. I'll see that you get the money for your car-"Thanks, sheriff, I got a little

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### EAST BETHEL

hold a card party at the home! Mr and Mrs Keith Bates and New Jersey, will be the featured of Mrs Gladys Tyler on Friday, children. Judy and Bruce, were speaker at the annual banquet January 30, for the benefit of the dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ur-concluding the 46th annual Farm

party for Harold Verrill. The par- the Leaders' meeting on Easy ty started with a dance at the Everyday Desserts at Bethel. Bluebird Saturday and ended with a big dinner at their home Sunday, Those present were; Mr and Mrs Luther Tripp and children, Ella, Edna, Junior and Jeannie of East Sumner: Mr and Mrs Walter Penley and children, Lorraine, Roseanne. Philip and Sandra of Dixfield; Mr and Mrs Lawrence Tyler and children, Evena, Earl and Clayton of Dixfield; Lennie Verrill, Archie Stevens, Mr and Mrs Jack Manning, Mr and Mrs Harold Verrill, Evelyn and Carroll Verrill, Patricia, Carlton and Wendell Tyler and the host and hostess. The week before a going away party, was given Harold Verrill by Mr and Mrs Luther Tripp at their home in East Sumner. At that time

Harold Verrill left Tuesday afernoon from Norway for induc-

Mr and Mrs Clifton Bean of Rumford were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Urban Bartlett. Friends of Mr and Mrs Z Willis

Bartlett, Jr., will be glad to hear that they are the parents of a baby

this week.

At the last meeting of Alder River Grange Master Cleve Bartlett presented the plaque for Second Prize for Community Service to the chairman, Mrs Myra Foster, and the \$100 bond to the treasurer, John Irvine.

Arthur Collins of West Bethel and Mrs Nellie Sweatt of Bryant

Miss Adelle Kimball is expected State Teachers College.

Mr and Mrs James Billings of Welchville were guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Smith, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Sherman Newton

visited relatives and friends in Upton Sunday,

some budded illac twigs into the house and now they are all leaved 2 out. Does it mean an early Spring?

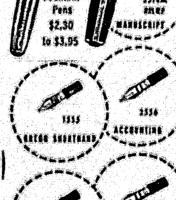
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nome Thursday for a short vacation from her studies at Gorham

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ban Bartlett Sunday,

Friends of Mrs Will Hibbs of Rumford Corner will be sorry to hear that she suffered a broken hip when she slipped on the ice Corner Grange Hall Tuesday evlast week. She is as comfortable as ening. This was a regional meetpossible and it is hoped she will have a quick recovery.

The three 4-H Clubs of East, Andover, Newry and Rumford Bethel, the Snappy Eight, Early Center. Risers, and Lucky Clover, held Carlton and Patricia Tyler have their demonstrations at Newry been ill this week.

CANQUET SPEAKER NAMED

Harold Kessinger, noted lecturer and municipal judge of Ridgewood, and Home Week at the University Mrs Marguerite Bartlett and of Maine, He will appear in Memtertained at a week end going-away Mrs Florence Hastings attended orial Gymnasium following the banquet Thursday evening, April 2, Judge Kessinger made such a hit with his deadpan humor four years ago, that he is being brought back

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Susie E. Flint, Township, deceased; in Albany Township Olive Spinney, Ad: Witness, Shelton of said court at P of our Lord one hundred and fifty-5-7 EARLER CLIF

PROBATE APPO

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Maine boys and girls are taking a greater interest each year in the recently established 4-H Club project in forestry.

Maine homemakers who receive new home freezers for Christmas will want to write the Extension Service, University of Maine, Orono for free copies of Extension Bulletin 420, "Preparing Foods for the Home Freezer."

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: Al a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fiftythree, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of February A. D. 1953, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Charles O. Demoritt, late of Bethel, deceased; First and final account presented for allowance by Cora G. Bennett, Executrix.

Preston Flint, late of Albany Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Albany Township, presented by Ol've Spinney, executrix. Susie E. Flint, late of Albany

Township, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Albany Township, presented by Olive Spinney, Administratrix. Witness, Shelton C. Noyes Judge

of said court at Paris this third Tuesday of January on the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three.

5-7 EARLER CLIFFORD, Register

PROBATE APPOINTMENTS The following subscribers hereby give notice that they have received the appointments as indicated from the Probate Court of Oxford County. All persons having demands against the estates represented by them are desired to present the same for settlement and all indebtd thereto are requested to make payment immediately:--

Preston D. Flint, late of Albany Township, deceased; Olive Spinney of Albany Township, Executrix without bond. Dec. 24, 1952.

Guy L. Thurston, late of Bethel, deceased; Betty Burns Thurston of Bethel, Executrix without bond. Jan. 14, 1953.

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOKS Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notifled that books of deposit Issued by sald bank and numbered 9087, 9052, 9092, and 9264 have been destroyed or lost and it is desired that new books be issued.

Bethel Sayings Bank By D. Grover Brooks, Treas. Bethel, Maine

STATE OF MAINE IN SENATE, January 14, 1953

ORDERED, the House concuring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this legislature after 1 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Februnry 5, 1053, and that no other bill or resolve be received by this legislature after I o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, February 12, 1953, except by unanimous conset in the body in which it is introduced; and it is further

ORDERED, that for the purpose of this Order, all bills and resolves which have been filed with the Director of Legislative Research within the time limits herein provided shall be considered as recelved, provided such bills and resolves shall be properly titled and accompanied by the information required to prepare the bill. Such bills and resolves in process of preparation shall be reported by the Director of Legislative Re- the benefit of America and the first legislative day of each week, NAM president. cammencing February 24 and con-Unuing so long as any bills or resolves remain in process of preparation in the office of the Director of Legislative Research; and

t is further ORDERED, that any bill or realve which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unnimous consent after the times bove set shall stand referred in he Nincty-seventh Legislature li manimous consent for its recen-Ion is not given in the other body " concurrence. This Order shall ot apply to bills reported by any oint standing or joint select commilled in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and repolyes as are intended only to faciliate the business of the Minetyixth Legislature: and it is further ORDERED, that the Secretary the Senate shall cause a copy this Order to be published in all in daily and weekly papers of in state, commencing Tuesday. fanuary 20, 1953, and continuing ID to and including Thursday,

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have on hand for snacks and breakfast.

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The recipe for this quick coffee cake is just right for an 8-inch square pan or 9-inch round pan. Try a fluted pan if you have one, of the shape pictured here. Or use a tube pan.

This Fruit Coffee Cake is easy to make—so mix it up often and you're if by using different tennings.

This Fruit Coffee Cake is easy to make—so mix it up often and vary it by using different toppings.

Merely combine the dry ingredients, then the liquid ingredients. Mix the two, stirring just until smooth. Use dried apples or dried peaches instead of the prunes and apricots. Or try canned and drained cherries, blueberries or pineapple tidbits.

Fruit Coffee Cake is good for the breakfast menu because it offers body-building protein. Use "enriched flour" in your baking for added B-vitamins and food iron.

FRUIT TOPPED COFFEE CAKE 3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons melted builter or
margatine
6 cooked, dried apricot halves
6 cooked, dried prune halves
1 % cups sifted enriched flour 2 teaspoons baking powder
V3 teaspoon salt
V3 tup sugar
1 egg, beaten
V3 tup milk
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Sprinkle sugar over butter or margarine in bottom of greased 1½-quart fluted pan. Arrange apricot and prune halves alternately around bottom of pan. Sift to-gether flour, baking powder, salt and ½ cup sugar. Combine egg,

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milk and shortening. Add to flour mixture, stirring until mixture is smooth. Pour into prepared pan and bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 35 minutes. Makes 1 coffee cake.

ship conducted the church services

ALBANY HUNTS CORNER— Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Corres. patterns...)

> at Albany and East Stoneham Sun day forencon. The Albany Extension Group Korea on a thirty-day leave. January 21, with cleven members is slowly improving. present. The meeting was opened Mr and Mrs Chester French and ball. Facts on India were given by spent Sunday with the Tiffts. Mrs Annie Bumpus. Each member Mrs Robert C Tifft returned was given material to make two from the Rumford Community dish towels which will be presented Hospital last Friday with Robert to the Albany Circle as a Com- Charles Jr. munity Project. After other roajourned and turned over to the Mrs Carlton Saunders. clothing leader, Mrs Myrtle Keninton. Her subject was Better Buttonholes, and several members made a Worked Buttonhole before dinner. A square meal for health was served at noon. In the after noon Mrs Kenigton taught the members how to make Tailored Buttonholes, and several were made

## ALBANY - WATERFORD

— Lillian L. Brown, Corres, — Mr and Mrs Berkeley Henley of Mechanic Falls called on Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown January 20th. Colleen Mead spent the week end vifh her classmate Barbara Brown Walter Lord had dinner Thursday with the Ernest Browns, other afternoon visitors were Mr and Mrs Richard Mills and Marion Langway, Mr Mills leaves Tuesday, January 27, with several oth-

Herbert Drew of Kennebunk spent the week end at his place

ers from this vicinity to enter the

Mr and Mrs Graham Bachelder and daughters spent Sunday with er parents. Other callers were Don Brown and Holden Sawin,

Mr and Mrs Ernest Brown were in South Paris and Norway, Monday and called on June Penfold and the Graham Bachelders, Fred Wentworth spent Saturday it Ernest Browns.

### SUNDAY RIVER

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres. This Saturday has made many a good place to skate.

Albert Skillings shod horses in his neighborhood Sunday. David Ficet was at Paris Hill

Saturday. Dr S S Greenleaf was at R M Fleet's Friday. R M Fleet had to dress a yearling that fell and broke its hip last

Friday. The Misses Carolyn and Barbar's Reynolds were sick last week. Bertha Bean and Julia Fleet attended an Extension meeting at Ida Wight's, on Better Buttonholes, last Wednesday,

Johnn Roderick was home with a bad cold recently. Laura Yates was home over the week end from Pelletlers School of Beauty Culture, Lewiston.

## Members of the Pilgrim Fellow- SKILLINGSTON

-Mrs. Ola Tifft, Correspondent-Kenneth Saunders is home frem met with Mrs Mrytle Keniston for Lew's Cole returned home from an all-day meeting Wednesday, the CMG Hospital last week and

by the Chairman, Mrs Alice Kira grand daughter, Carol Perkine.

Mess Louise Saunders of Northtine business the meeting was ad- west Bethel spent Monday with



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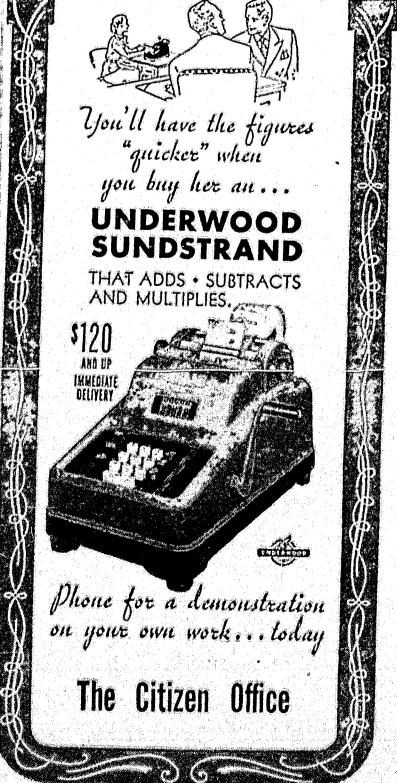
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llam Bingham Gymnasium.

D. C. to attend the Science Talent Institute.

Death: Leon G Widber.

20 YEARS AGO Miss Barbara Herrick entered nurses training class at Poter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston,

Bennett's Garage at West Bethol was burned. Entire contents of the building were lost.

Death; John Gill.

40 YEARS AGO H O Reid was station agent at

West Bothel Deaths: Henry W Poor, Joseph T' Chapman, Mrs Cora D Lurvey.

At Norway, Jan. 21, to Mr and Mrs William Andrews of North R Donaldson Waterford, a daughter, Priscilla Fortuna

STATE ADJUTANT TO SPEAK AT BRIDGTON A. I. MEETING Reno, g James L. Boyle, State Adjutant of the American Legion, will speak

at a meeting of the Legion on Wednesday evening, Fobruary 4 at 7:20. Uniforms are not necessaryjust caps. The meeting will be held In the Lopeman-Potts Post Home, SOUTH PARIS TAKES Bridgion, Depot Street.

Posts from Northern Cumber-

partment Service Officer, together performers for the victors. with Mr. Boyle, will be present.

allipped Instruction will be on the 40-42. forms which make up 20% of all service work. Time will be set alde for a brief explanation of the plans that the new faces in Washington associated with the economy groups have to do away with many laws now affection voterans.

There must be a better field of understanding of the rights of votorans.

MAINE'S ARTIST PREPARING EXHIBIT FOR SPORTS SHOWS

Maine's official artist, designer and master craftsman, Klir Deck, is traffiling a sports show exhibit in his shop at Mt Vernon which will get front page billing in Boxton and New York next month. And deservedly so, according to those who have seen it.

Seventy-cight leet long and 18 feet deep, the exhibit will occupy the stage in the main auditorium where the show will run Feb. 7-15.

The theme of the exhibit this year is Maine outdoors and some- both Gould and Mexico having lost thing of the charping rural coun- two. teralde which attracts vacationists to the state is incorporated with good ball with the Snow brothers the fish and game features. An leading the scoring as Dilly netted old red mill, 12 by 10 feet, is lypi. 10 and Alan 10 For Gould, Possett cal of the intended theme This was the only man to reach double mass-covered brick and sloce build. ing is narked by evergreens. A huge waterwheel, eight feet high adds one during the first two periods. to the Ukusion of reality On the eight of the mill is a pond and into their winning ways by uptoming downstream to a lucin and entering the mill The effect is strikingly enalistic

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An example of the paintiaking work being done by Beck and one Avoid Disappointment-Order New helper, Merle Pinkham, Readfield, is an old window in the top of the mill. It took a full day to create Erected Anywhere in New England this collection, authentic aper-

Motorist, that tiny spot on a frosty windshield may be the keyhole of death It lets you see only what is directly in front of you. tall it does not let you see pedestriage and motor vehicles that come from the side. The Mains State Police resoled us that vie James P. Murphy Co., Inc thilly is extra important when the Maine's Largest Manufactures of streets are allowery, because more! time is needed to stop to always the PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON, Mr. Clear year windshield and other tip PATES ST. LEWISTON WINDSHIELD WIN windows before 550 start out. The member, you must see danger to

GOULD 49-ST, PATRICKS 47 Gould's starters really put on a Sigt Walter Sause and Pie Ha- scoring apree as they piled up a rold B Henthorne of the First 20-3 lead in the first seven min-Fighter Command spoke on the utes. At this point Coach Anderimportance and organization of the son inserted the reserves and the warning service observation posts, visitors began finding the range. The meeting was held at the Wil- Before the third period was over St Pat's had caught up and at

Constance Sawyer, a senior at times assumed leads. The regulars Gould Academy, was one of 40 atu- never could seem to get going dents in the United States to win again although Fossett and Rolfe an all-expense trip to Washington, came through at the finish with baskets that clinched the game. The J. V.'s continued winning

with a 41-28 victory over the vin itora. Summary: Melville, f Emery Fossett Taylor Rolle, c

Philbrick Merrill Murphy Schwind Totals St. Patricks I, Donaldson, f

Brdard M Roy, c

> Totals Gould St. Patricks 6 21 34 47 Officials-Arnold and Hobbs.

GOULD, 47-41 South Paris jumped to a nine land, Western Oxford, and North- point lead in the first period and Murphy eastern York Counties are invited the Huskles just couldn't catch up. Taylor to attend. A special invitation is The Cardinals were a better team extended to the following Posts: however than the score indicated Harrison, Frychurg, Kezar Falls, as they missed numerous short Locke Mills, Bethel, Oxforo. West shots especially in the first half. Parls, South Parls and Norway. They were definitely the best league Matters affecting service claims, opponent Gould has yet met.

hospitalization, etc., are thought to Gould put on a last ditch fight A Snow, e be the concern of service officers in the final stanza and at one Morton only. At this meeting it will be time were up to 41-45 but with Leblanc, pointed out that they are the con- only Rolfe scoring in double ig- Davis cern of ALL officers and mem- ures the home team could not make Gammon bers. There will be a short school of the grade. Billy Snow, Gammon, instruction at which the new De- and LeBlanc were the outstanding

All technical matters will be V's also lost a hard-lought battle

Wentworth, f Belanger Gammon, g Lelllano Totals Melville, f Possett. Emery

Totals South Paris 15 23 37 47 n 13 20 Officials Brimigion, Arnold,

SOUTH PARIS 58-GOULD 31 South Parls had little trouble overpowering Gould at Parts last Tuesday 58-31. The powerful Cardof Mechanics building, Boston, Inals with their tail men controlling the heards rolled up a first period In New York's Grand Central Pal. score of 18-5 and consted the rest are, a preferred space on the first of the way. With two more league floor will be used, Feb 21-March games to go, the winners have a good chance of finishing on top. They now have a 5-1 record with

The entire Paris team played figures as he scored 12 points in the last half after scoring only

The flould J. Va quickly got back This Friday, Gould travels tol

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FRECKLE QUEEN ... Charlotto Evans, 21-year-old senior at Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, displays codies of freckles to carn litle.

Norway to meet the high scoring 7:30 with Paris meeting Bridgton in the aftermath.

On Tuesday, the Gould varsity travels to Wilton to tackle the high flying Engles who have clinched their championship in the Eastern Division of the Sun-Journal League,

Summary. Gould

Fossett. f Melville Emery Rowe Rolfe, c Philbrick White, g Merrill

Totals South Paris Wentworth, f Merrill Belanger

12 23 34 South Paris 18 29 39 58 Raymond, Dufresne, Four 8's,

The annual Gehring Hall dormitory party will be held on Saturday evening, January 31.

On Saturday, January 31, the Gould Ski Team will participate in Carnival in Auburn.

The Gould Outling Club in planning a night skiling party at the Bethel Sici Tow on Friday, January

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# Volunteers Map Finale For 'Dimes'

You still have a few days to get that March of Dimes contribution in. The nationwide campaign to raise polio-fighting funds closes January 31 when an estimated 1,500,000 volunteers will begin tabulating the results of their month-long efforts to raise the needed money.

In a last-minute appeal, Basil O'Connor, president of the Na-tional Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, reminded campaign workers that more polic sufferers than ever before are counting on the March of Dimes for needed financial aid.

### Cites Unpaid Bills

"We simply cannot let a single Norway to meet the high scoring patient suffer for lack of funds," Mr. O'Connor said. "We must tough one for the Huskles. The raise enough money to care for Norway-Gould game will start at 58,000 who were stricken in 1952 and prior years and still need our

"This is in addition to the more than \$7,000,000 in unpaid bills inherited from last year, together with the responsibility for pushing our research programs to the limit. We simply can't coast during these last few days."

Although local campaign leaders are optimistic about the results of this year's drive, no one could say whether or not the necessary funds would actually be raised.



Gould Ski Team will participate in Mrs. Irene Simpson of South Gate, the events of the Edward Little Calif., is home again—in a respirator made available by the March of Dimes. Diane, B, demonstrates skill on a unicycle as mother and daughter exchange reunion smiles.

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# Last 3 Days OF OUR **JANUARY**

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the snow harder. "In most wintertime train-auto collisions, visibility is poor and traction insecure," deWinter stressed, "The poor visibility often is a result of several factors, including: darkness, inadequate lights, falling show, freezing sleet, faulty windshield wipers, and fatigued or bleary driver's eyes."

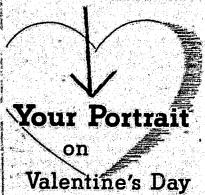
"Insufficient struction can be traced," he added, "to fast driving, improper braking, lack of good brakes, or fallure to have tires equipped with chains during snow. and ice conditions."

The official warned drivers of cars, trucks, and buses to "expect train from either direction at any time at any crossing." Motorists are cautioned to "be alert for all advanced warning signs indicating. approach to a highway-rail crossing, and to proceed across tracks only after assuring oneself that the way is unquestionably clear,"

It was pointed out that some drivers depend on knowing train sechedules....but trains can be late and there are unscheduled

"Many drivers find it difficult to judge the speed at which a train is approaching, so if a bell is ringing or red lights are flashing, the only safe thing to do is walt At locations where there are several tracks, a motorist must have more than a one-track mind, walt-

ing to see that all tracks are clear. Above all, never try beating the train to the crossing," he conclud-



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# Traffic : Are To

**State** "Traffic laws are Whose side are Y question was put of Maine by Col Cabe, Chief, Maine McCabe, speaking "Know and Obey

program which is b

by the Maine State

February, branded

current disregard c so prevalent through try. He stated that traffic accidents, one die laws are violated pedestrians, or both. "It is high time," said, "that motorists ans recognize the fa Jaws and regulations their protection. Too are inclined to rega

as restrictive and to whenever it suits He pointed out that er and every pedesi traffic laws and re safe walking and dri anuual traffic toll wo considerably. This, q places the responsi own safety squarely one who travels ou

Ihighways. The driver, he adde life and the lives of ists and pedestrians is guilty of one of unsafe acts: exceeds -falls to give a car the right of way at zion-falls to give p weady in the cross w of way-does not co stop at a stop sign-

light or a school zone "The pedestrian." \*'Is just as foolhhar clarts out from behind erosses between into

walks along the ro back to traffic."

FIVE TOWN TEAC The regular meeting Town Teachers Club w day evening at the C School with 16 mem William Brown, Stat representative of the ers' Association has a islative committee," C Ethel Bisbee and Me to meet at the Hotel 5. The American Emba has asked for clothin phanage. It was vote box and Ruth Hasting Word were appointed

Mr. Christle spoke on

and accident insuranc

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Upton school commi

was a discussion of ac

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mittee for the March Katharine Adams, Eth Elizabeth Wight. REBEKAHS HOLD Sunset Rebekah Lo

regular meeting Monda

ecded by a pot-luck s

ed by Mrs Maxine Bro Mary Paine. Plans were discuss meeting of March 2 whelen of the Rebeksh A he present for the Ins Lavina Bartlett, Mrs 3 Mrs Norma Jodrey, an Klitredge will have choupper for that meet

On Monday, Feb. 9, to rebearsal of the d at the hall. Politoving the most program was present Fern Jordan and Mrs I lett, Afra Norma Jodes

## Elsie Poore won the The Weel

Association held its rite test at Rumford Lod, Sunday, Brim M Jewe was general chairman c wide affair,

The Oxford County H arriers Association an met at the Legion 1 Mills, last Thursday evo were entertained by M Earle Davis, Hethel, au Mrs Everett Howe, Hr There was a pot-luck lowed by a program on

lan, games and a soci The winter carnival was a great success. Pr 80 to clear up a \$150 del standing in the high sch department.